

The Bloomfield Citizen.

WATKINS AND FRANKLIN DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

Remains have been laid in Law-
rence and three lamps erected.

These Company will hold a
service.

George Hiller has removed his
store to J. W. Butterworth's.

Continued among the majority of
people is strongly in favor
of street railway.

James Hiller has entered into part-
nership with Robert Provost in the busi-
ness of preparing matters for.

Robert Park of Burlington, N. J.,
has moved with his relatives on Dodd
street.

James Hiller of St. Louis, who has
relatives in East Orange, re-
turned home Thursday.

James Hiller is agent for the
New York Life Insurance Company in
this city.

Several boys turned on the
street several of the Myrtle street
last night.

A. M. Miller is the name of a
man who is engaged in scroll-saw-
ing and wood-work.

The teachers of St. Paul's church
are expected to surpass all previ-
ous in their coming Christmas cele-
bration.

Anticipated having a feast
to go on Christmas. The se-
cond feast has destroyed the mammoth
feast which was to furnish the mate-
rial.

The horse used by superintendent
of the street railway on Prospect street Wed-
nesday was badly smashed.

A woman was stopped by a gang of Ital-
ians.

A supporter of the Italian language
has an office in Watkings. Ital-
ian street names in Watkings Falls and
other places are requested to call upon
him.

W. E. Riker, superintendent of the
Bloomfield Works, was presented with a
diamond ring and a meerschaum
pipe by his employees.

After the company held a meeting
on Thursday night, but immediately ad-
vised to attend the entertainment given
at the company's No. 1, at Li-
berty Hall.

The Apaches lovely nine enjoyed a
fine entertainment of their own one night
last week. What was going on is known
to the members themselves. That
they are an abundance of good things to
be the only fact that has leaked out.

Several vehicles complain about
the street. In some cases they protrude
the wheels of the roadway and cause
a severe fall to the wagons crossing over
them. Many vehicles have been damaged
by the use of this.

Miss Rose E. Ebert has just completed
a portrait of her father, Rev. J. H.
Ebert. The picture is pronounced a
masterpiece of work by all who have
seen it. Miss Ebert is developing
talent in this line of work, her
work in the last Waverly fair having
been the first premium.

Edward Drexler, a carpenter em-
ployed by the D. & W. railroad, and
residing in Watkings, had a very nar-
row escape among the railroad at Summit
last night. The basket in which he
carried his lunch, and which he
hung from the side of his car, was struck
by a locomotive. Mr.
Drexler is both congratulated and
congratulated.

Several dwellings have been made to
be as good as new under the skillful
hand of painter Aucutt. Mr. Aucutt
has great demand among the house-
holders who require their walls to be cal-
cined. His extreme carelessness and
thoroughness has made him quite
popular.

The property owners on Thornton St.
are requesting the Township Com-
missioners to put gas in that street. The
owners of the street will also be re-
quested to build a respectable bridge
over the creek crossing that street. The
owners of the street are in a decidedly dan-
gerous position, and it is a disgrace to a
respectable township.

The East Orange Township, it is re-
ported, has purchased the land south of
the street, between Prospect street
and the railroad, with the intention
of building it and filling it in. The free-
holders will be requested to replace the
wooden structure used as a bridge
with a more ornamental and substantial
one.

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Watches.

There was a time in the history of New-
Jersey, when most persons desiring to procure
wedding presents or holiday gifts,
would make their purchases in some
of the large New York establishments.
This is no longer necessary, for
Newark has met all requirements, espe-
cially in the lines of American watches,
diamonds and fine jewelry, as a visit of
inspection to William T. Rae & Co.'s, 707
Broad street, corner of Cedar street, will
demonstrate. Their stock is un-
surpassed by the finest in New Jersey.
While they carry full lines of the latest
styles of American gold watches, yet they
make a specialty of watches manufac-
tured by the celebrated Elgin Na-
tional Company, cases in a variety of
styles, mounted with diamonds, etc., and
including one beautiful pattern handsome
case, of which they have the ex-
clusive sale in Newark. The firm carries
also full lines of other leading styles in
gold for ladies and gentlemen; a large
stock of silver watches in hunting case
and open face, and a special line of silver
watches for misses. Of fine jewelry they
have a large assortment; and the same
may be said of their fine gold-headed
sticks and their superior article of flat-
ware, forks and spoons made to their
own order, each article of which is
superior to the best of Wm. T. Rae & Co.
But in their stock of diamonds they par-
ticularly excel. They mainly import dia-

monds direct from Europe, and are very
careful in making selections of first-class
stones. The stock now on hand for the
holiday trade will compare favorably with
any to be found in the most pretentious
New York houses in quantity, quality and
prices.

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Teas, Coffees, Butter,

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First Class Groceries

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MONROE PLACE,

Office Hours: 8 to 9 A.M., 1 to 3, after 7 P.M.

D. R. E. M. WARD,

East Park Place,

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A.M., 1 to 3 P.M., after 7 P.M.

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TALMAGE MAKING A SERMON.

The Noted Preacher's Methods of Pre-

paring a Discourse—A Crisis.

I make most of my sermons walking
the floor. I can always tell better on
my feet. I very often dictate sermons to
a stenographer, and after he has written
out his notes I read it over, and by that
time I have placed the substance of it
permanently in my memory. I can
think better standing before an audience
than I can in the privacy of my home;
but it would be a very unsafe thing, de-
pending on the inspiration of the mo-
ment. A minister will not do so unless
he is thoroughly lazy. My own rule is
not to go into the pulpit or upon the
platform without enough ideas to occupy
the time usefully, whether I use those
ideas or not. No minister has a right to
go before a congregation unprepared,
especially in these days, when through
the newspapers and many other forms of
distribution of knowledge the audience
may happen to know as much as he
does.

My idea is that if a man sits in his
study and carefully writes out a theologi-
cal essay, it may do well in a review or
magazine, but it will not interest a con-
gregation; but no man can lay down a
rule for others. Many are ruined for life
so far as work is concerned by trying to
do as others do. Extemporaneousness of
speech is best for some, and a thorough
use of manuscript is decidedly best for
others. The temptation which almost
every minister has felt who has acquired
any facility in public utterance is to in-
dulge. The extemporaneous faculty has
been so much talked about and extolled
that a great many ministers have sacri-
ficed all their effectiveness in trying to
do things impromptu. Unless a man uses
his pen a good deal in the act of composi-
tion he will soon lack terseness and com-
pactness of expression. I find that my
best days for work are Wednesdays and
Thursdays—equal distances from the
Sabbath, and the morning of each day
I am generally not observant; but it
is difficult to make an iron rule in
these cases as to when you will not be
seen. I think Brooklyn is a first rate
place for ministers. The people generally
allow a pastor in these regions to work in
his own way, and the congregations are
lenient and not unreasonable in their de-
mands.

I began the ministry by writing out
my sermons with great care, and taking
every manuscript into the pulpit and con-
fining myself strictly to it. But coming
out of a theological seminary with but
little preparation in the way of sermon
material, I found the preparation of two
sermons and a lecture a week a complete
physical exhaustion, so I retraced from
that habit and used no notes at all. My
first experience in this new departure
was marked and unusual. It was in my
village church at Bellville, N. J. Find-
ing that I must stop the exhaustive work
of preparation I decided to preach on
Sunday night to extemporize. The church
had ordinarily been lighted with lamps,
as there was no gas in the village, but
the trustees had built a gas house in the
rear of the church, and the new mode of
lighting the edifice was to be tested the
very night. I had decided to begin my ex-
temporaneous speaking. The church was
thronged with people who had come to
see the new mode of lighting. I had
about ten minutes of my sermon in manu-
script and put it down on the Bible, in-
tending when the manuscript gave out
to launch out on the great sea of ex-
temporaneousness. Although it was a
cool night it was a very hot one for me,
and the thermometer seemed to be about
up to 120 degrees. At a very slow rate I
went on with my sermon, making my
manuscript last as long as possible.
Coming within three or four sentences
of what I had written and in great trepidation
as to what would happen when I be-
gan to extemporize, suddenly the gas-
lights lowered to half their intended size.
I said within myself—"Oh, if the gas
would only go out!" and sure enough, as
I uttered the last word of my manuscript
the lights were suddenly extinct. I said:
"Brethren, it is impossible for us to pro-
ceed. Receive the benediction." I went
home greatly relieved, feeling that I had
been rescued from a great crisis, but
fully resolved that I would break the
bondage of manuscript and be a free man
in the pulpit, and my habit has been to
extemporize ever since. God has made
three books for pulpit texts—the Book of
Revelation, the Book of Nature, and the
Book of Providence. All these books are
inspired. Christ took most of his texts
from the Book of Nature—"Consider the
lilies," "Behold the fowls of the air,"
"Salt is good," "As a hen gathered her
chickens under her wing." I have only
one idea in the sermon, and that is help-
fulness. Every man needs help, unless
he be a fool. In some part of his nature
or in some of the circumstances of his
life he needs reinforcement. If men find
a practical helpfulness in the sermons,
prayers and singing of a church they will
go there.—"J. A. McK." in Brooklyn
Eagle.

Compressed Air Engine.
At the Newcastle exhibition can be
seen a new locomotive, run by compressed
air. It is intended for underground work,
especially in the Durham mines. It has
a weight of about two tons and runs on
a narrow gauge, thirty-three and one-half
inch track. The maximum load which
the engine will draw is twelve tons. The
air is at 400 pounds pressure, and with
a load of five tons on an ordinary road,
a single air charge will last about one
mile.—Chicago Tribune.

The Chilean government is offering free
board and lodging and a salary of \$1,500
per month to German instructors to
accept positions as teachers in the col-
leges of Chile.



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strength and wholesomeness. More economical
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an inferior quality with the multitude of 1 lb. tins,
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NEW CANNED GOODS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Of our

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THE NEWARK CASH GROCERS. BAXTER BLOCK, BLOOMFIELD AVE.

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Avenue, Harrison, N. J.; 230 Main St., Paterson, N. J.; 279-281 Main St., Orange, N. J.;
206 Flatbush Avenue, and 451 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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the opportunity to obtain these EARLY BEAU-
TIES. Tulips, Hyacinths, Etc. in any
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